

McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 38.

Montreal, Saturday, November 14, 1914.

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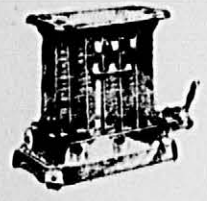
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RUGBY RESULTS OF SEASON OBTAINED THROUGH ANALYSIS

University of Virginia Leads the American Colleges in Aggregate Scoring

Some interesting results have been obtained by a careful analysis of the play of the leading American college football teams this season. Cornell has played the greatest number of minutes since the season opened on September 23, and used the greatest number of players. The Ithaca record shows that in eight games of 45 minutes' duration, 265 points have been scored and 197 players used. Michigan is second with 428 minutes of play for 229 points, but both the Army and Dartmouth out-ran the Wolverines in the players used.

In aggregate scoring the University of Virginia is well up among the leading teams, having a total of 236 points for seven games. Other teams which have crossed the double century mark are Dartmouth, 278; Washington and Jefferson, 242; Syracuse, 202; Tufts, 94.

Washington and Lee have the distinction of being one of the very few teams that have won every game played. The Army and Union share this distinction, while Harvard's six Pennsylvania state is the nearest set that the Crimson has come to defeat. In the Middle West, Chicago, Illinois and Wisconsin have all stayed out of defeats. Chicago has yet to have her goal line crossed.

From the standpoint of individual scoring, Mayer, of Virginia, leads with thirteen touchdowns, with Marbutsch, of Michigan, and Ghee, of Dartmouth, right at his heels with 11 each.

Barrett and Shuler, both of Cornell, come next with 10 apiece. Hughitt, Michigan's star quarterback, easily leads the field in goals kicked from touch-downs, having 22 to his credit. Macomber, of Illinois, and Barrett, Cornell's husky quarter, are tied for second place with 17 each, while Pudrith, of

EIGHT O'CLOCK LECTURES WILL BE CONTINUED

Science Students Decide to Continue Early Lectures if Necessary

At a special meeting of the Undergraduate Society of Applied Science, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, it was unanimously decided to continue the 8 o'clock lectures for one week, in the case of a play-off for the football championship being necessary.

The faculty left the decision in the hands of the students themselves. Therefore, next week, if McGill wins today, the 8 o'clock lectures will continue in the Faculty of Applied Science.

MRS. JOHNSTON PASSED AWAY ON THURSDAY

When Lighthouse Sarah Watts, widow of the late Alexander Johnston, Vice-principal of the McGill University, passed away on Thursday, the students of McGill lost a sincere friend. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from St. George's Church. The late Mrs. Johnston was known to a large circle of church and social workers and to the majority of the graduates. She came of a very old and well-known Loyalist family; her father, Robert Watts, was for some time a member of Parliament for Drummondville, Que. During her husband's lifetime, Mrs. Johnston entertained a great deal for the students and she will be missed by many from McGill.

Dartmouth, is third with 16. Barrett, of Cornell, has scored the greatest number of touchdowns, 17 goals and four field goals, totalling 89 points.

ARTS FRESHMEN GIVE A SMOKER FOR SOPHOMORES

Large Crowd From These Years Enjoy a Pleasant Evening Together

DR. BARNES TALKS ABOUT ICEBERGS

Many Other Good Speeches and Also Songs Given—Free Smokes Besides

The annual Arts Freshman-Sophomore smoker took place last night at the Union. Over a hundred and fifty students were present when Mr. Paul Hutchison, Vice-president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, took the chair. Pipes, tobacco, and cigarettes having been distributed, the programme proceeded. Dr. Barnes gave a most interesting and instructive talk on "Icebergs." He showed some excellent lantern-slides of ice-breakers at work in the river and of various icebergs. The resemblance of some of the latter to men and animals was most striking. Mr. Acting-Dean Walter, of the Arts Faculty, was the next speaker. In a very humorous speech he told of some of his escapades as a student at Edinburgh University, giving some valuable hints on how to wink professors. The smallest class he ever attended there was composed of some two hundred and fifty men, and the pandemonium which reigned during lectures may be better imagined than described.

A song by Mr. Story was the next item. This was enthusiastically enjoyed. Mr. Callahan, of Arts '18, then

ROOTERS MUST YELL WITHOUT ANY PRACTICE

Everyone Must Turn Out and Make the Songs a Success.

Last night's final attempt at a Rooters' practice met with no better success than its predecessors. Only about thirty men thought it worth while to appear, in spite of all that has been said about the importance of good rooting as an aid to the team. Such poor results are very discouraging to those who devote their time and energies to the promotion of good rooting.

While it is hard to see how very good results can be obtained by the Rooters' Club without practice, yet Frank Common will be on hand tomorrow to lead the songs and cheering as usual. He will be assisted by a full turnout of the band under the direction of Mr. C. R. Gibbs. About twenty-two bandsmen will be present and will do their share to make the songs a success. The songs will be printed on the back of the programme showing the lineup so everyone will be able to have the words before him. The Rooters will have the centre section as usual, so it is up to all the men who rooted on former occasions to turn out again and help the team to beat Queen's and get in line for the championship. Those who don't want to buy programmes had better out the songs out of the Daily, but the main thing is for everyone to turn out and be prepared to sing and shout for all that's in them.

MEDS. PASSED A RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

At Meeting Yesterday—Medical Society Show Sympathy For Mrs. Mines

A special meeting of the society was called yesterday at 4 p.m. to pass a resolution of sympathy to Mrs. Mines in her late bereavement.

Mr. Knowles opened the meeting by giving a short account of the late Mrs. Mines' work and his loss to the University.

Mr. C. Lamb, '17, then proposed a resolution of condolence, which was seconded by N. S. Burrows, '18, and carried unanimously.

The meeting then adjourned.

R. P. P. '18.

ART STUDENTS CHOOSE HOCKEY REPRESENTATIVE

Yesterday at noon the Arts Undergraduate Society held a special meeting in Room 5. The president, Mr. John Abbott, called the meeting to order and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mr. Farthing. They were adopted as read. The chief business of the meeting was the election of a faculty hockey representative. This year only one representative from each faculty is being chosen instead of one from each class as in former years. The subject was fully discussed by those present and Mr. E. A. Fraser was elected to the position of hockey representative. There being no further business the meeting then adjourned.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Owing to the change in the Science time table, the group picture for the Annual will not be taken on Monday, the 16th, as arranged, but on the 23rd, at 1 p.m.

recited a poem entitled "Asleep at the Switch," which was rather a harrowing tale but which turned out all right in the end, being merely a dream.

After refreshments had been served, those present were entertained by a story of a gentleman who wanted to send away some guinea-pigs by express. He claimed that they were pets, and ought to go at a special rate. The express agent, a Irishman, declared, however, that "pigs is pigs," and as such they must be paid for. Mr. Sisco then sang "Off to Philadelphia," accompanied by Mr. Dilworth. Mr. Branch, of Arts '18, followed by reciting an excellent parody on Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade." The chairman then called upon Mr. Duntun, president of Arts '17, for a few words. The latter, on behalf of the Sophomores, thanked the freshmen for one of the most successful smokers which have yet taken place. He mentioned that two or three men had to seek refuge in the basement after their first smoke, and admitted that one of these was a Sophomore! Mr. Campbell, president of the First Year, then responded with a few well-chosen words. He said he had a great respect and admiration for the freshmen and hoped that the two years would continue throughout the rest of the college course.

Mr. Harry Beatty, president of the Daily, was then called upon for a few remarks. He apologized for being present, saying he had only come for the refreshments, and was very sorry he had missed them. His congratulations to the two junior years for the manner in which they had conducted themselves on Sports Day and hoped that it would set a precedent for succeeding years to follow.

After singing a few college songs and giving the McGill yell, the meeting broke up to the strains of "God Save the King."

Futurities

To-day

3 o'clock—Football—Queen's vs. McGill.

English Rugby—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.

4.40 o'clock—Orchestra practice in Strathcona Hall.

To-morrow

2.30 o'clock—Macanbean Circle.

3.30 o'clock—Concert: Undergraduates' Orchestra in the Union.

Monday

1.00 o'clock—R. V. C. Athletic Society in Common Room.

Polo, McGill Intermediates vs. Laurentian.

5 o'clock—Entrée for English Billiard Tournament close.

SHOOTING FOR THE DOMINION SALVER PRIZE

McGill Marksmen Shoot Final Scores Closing a Successful Season

To-day the rifle club will hold their final shoot for the season. The scores will be rather important in that they decide the winner of the Dominion Salver, and the winners of the usual first and second class medals. Saunders it at present the leading man for the salver, but several determined ones are close on his heels, and if Dame Nature keeps experimenting on freakish weather, surprising things may happen.

Since the club has received orders to return all rifles to the government, it is expected that a large number will avail themselves of the last opportunity to fire their surplus cartridges. The men are reminded to catch the 1.30 car from La Salle Ave., if they wish to be allowed to shoot their score at 200 yards. All the rifles must be handed in to the janitor of the Arts Building before Monday night, although the Government has requested all the rifles to be returned, yet it is to be hoped that next year will see the armoury again well stocked with new rifles.

First Delta Sigma Debate

On Wednesday a Debate Between Juniors and Seniors Takes Place

On Wednesday afternoon, November 18, the first debate of the session in connection with the Delta Sigma Society will take place in the Common Room of the R. V. C. This debate will be between the Juniors and Seniors on the subject, "Resolved, that the social policy of Lloyd-George is beneficial to England." Miss Nettie Hardy and Miss Laura White are to represent the Seniors on the negative side, while the affirmative will be upheld by Miss Marion McCall and Miss Mabel Corney.

On debating counts one point for the trophy, the result of this first contest is being awaited with a great deal of interest, and considering the interesting character of the subject, and the fact that all the speakers have won laurels in previous debates, we can promise a lively discussion that should come up to everyone's expectation.

FIRST CONCERT BY ORCHESTRA WILL BE GOOD

First Sacred Concert Will Take Place in Union Sunday Afternoon

PROGRAMME IS WELL BALANCED

Solos and Trios, Vocal and Instrumental Music to be Given

The McGill Undergraduates Orchestra have definitely arranged the programme to be rendered to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 in the McGill Union. Mr. Charles Williamson, the leader of the organization feels very well satisfied with the work of the orchestra and is certain that the concert to-morrow will be well worth hearing. The programme is as follows:—

"And the Glory of the Lord"—Handel

Orchestra.

"Kipling's Reconciliation"—Koven

Soprano Solo by Miss Thom.

"Trio Serenade"—Widor

Violin, Cello and Piano.

"Beneath thy Window"—LaThère

Cornet Solo by C. R. Gibbs.

Cello Solo (Selected).

By Mr. Yves Lamontagne.

"La Morsaria"—T. Morse

Orchestra.

Flute Solo (Selected).

Mr. Jules Ayer.

"Let us have Peace"—Earnest Ball

Miss Thom.

"From an Indian Lodge"—Mac Dowell

Orchestra.

Arranged by Mr. Chas. Williamson.

ROOTERS BAND'S LAST PRACTICE GREAT SUCCESS

Rooters' Band Becomes the Regimental Band Next Week

Eighteen men turned out last night at the Union for the final practice before the game. The music for the songs and the march to be used to-morrow were practiced.

Mr. Royal Ewing and Mr. Anthony arrived about 8.30. Mr. Anthony, who is the director of the Royal Highland Band of Montreal, is to be the military instructor for the McGill Regimental Band. He proposes to instruct the band twice a week, holding the practices on Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m., lasting until 6.45 p.m.

Mr. Ewing explained to the band that it would be necessary for all the members of the band not already enrolled in the regiment to join at once in the band company and for the members already in the regiment to be transferred to the band company. He also explained that roll would be called at 5 p.m. on practice afternoons and when the band turned out with the regiment roll would be taken with the regiment. For the bandsmen who wish to take some of the military training, arrangements will be made so that they may drill with some of the regular companies. The officers will be elected at some future date.

Mr. Anthony wishes to commence work at once and it was decided to start with a practice on Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. He hopes to increase the membership of the band to about thirty or thirty-five men, so much material is still in demand.

CLASS MEETING IN LAW DECIDE EXAM. QUESTION

There Will Be Two Examinations in Roman Law This Year

There was a meeting of Law '17 in the Law Building last night at six o'clock to discuss the question of examinations in Roman Law. Dean Lee presided and agreed to fall in line with any plans which the class should adopt. After some discussion it was decided to hold two examinations the first in the middle of January, the second at the end of the year. It was further agreed that each of these exams should be worth one hundred marks. This arrangement seemed to be satisfactory to everyone concerned, and as there was no other business the meeting was brought to a close.

RUGGER TEAM ON WAY TO ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

Exceedingly Fast Game Promised for this Afternoon at M.A.A.A.

The McGill English Rugby team is scheduled to play the M.A.A.A. team to-day on the latter's grounds, Westmount, at 3 p.m. As it is a very important game, and practically decides whether McGill shall win the championship again or not, all the following players are requested to be on hand at the Union at 1.45 sharp. Tuohy, Clark, Yeo, McNeil, DesBrisay, Bev-

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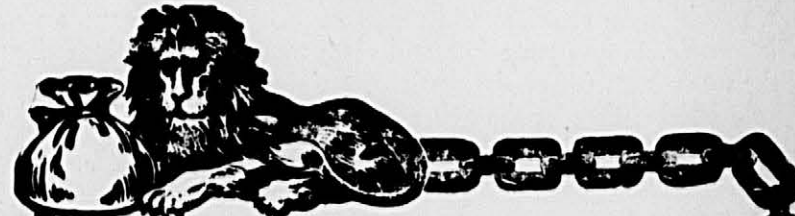
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Notices

ORCHESTRA. A full rehearsal of the Undergraduate Orchestra in Strathcona Hall to-night at 7.30.

SUNDAY CONCERT. A concert will be given by the Undergraduates' Orchestra in the Union at 4 o'clock Sunday, November 15th.

Entries close for English Billiard Tournament on Monday at 5 p.m. All entries to be handed to the billiard marker not later than 5 p.m.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE. The next meeting of this Circle will be held Sunday afternoon, the 15th inst., at the Royal Arcanum Chambers, 92 Union Avenue, at 2.30 o'clock. All members and prospective members are requested to attend.

The Athletic Society of the R. V. C. will hold a short meeting on Monday to discuss the most practicable plan of awarding big R. V. C.'s. This meeting is at one o'clock in the Common Room.

PERFECTLY PLAIN. Willie—"Paw, why was Adam created first?" Paw—"To give him a chance to say something, my son—EX."

SELF-CONTROL. Dave Fritz, the old Brown football star, now President of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, dropped a remark regarding sports that is well worth quoting. He was speaking of the tight places his law practice and other work brought him into, and he said: "It's only now I realize the value of my athletic training. Self-control, the stood by me more than once in places where other men, lacking my training, would fail."

Georgia—Fire broke out in the Knowles dormitory last Friday night. The situation seemed serious at first, but in the end the damage only amounted to \$50.

McGill Daily

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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Physical Education

Nearly thirty students were enrolled on Wednesday in the School of Physical Education which this week begins its third winter session in the Royal Victoria College.

McGill University, in co-operation with the Provincial Education authorities maintains the training of Kindergarten Elementary and Model School teachers at Macdonald College, and provides at McGill the necessary teaching for the Academy Diploma.

New developments in training which have not established a claim upon public support and which have no endowments would have very little encouragement were it not for help afforded by the University.

In this case it is the Royal Victoria College which, for the present, provides the premises and much of the general expenses of maintenance. In its gymnasium and class rooms on three half days of the week is carried on the work of training specialist teachers of Physical Education for the Schools, so far the only training of the kind to be obtained in Canada.

It is appropriate that the Women's College of McGill University should temporarily place at the disposal of the School such of its equipment as may be partly unused and such of its resources as it can for the time being spare. The teaching profession is passing more and more into the hands of women and it is a matter of serious concern that they should be given every possible opportunity of preparing themselves for an important national service.

To-day Science, Medicine and the Teaching Profession are striving to harness together the body and the mind to better purpose in School life and in life work. This little training School is a thing of small beginnings but it has the good fortune to draw into its service teachers distinguished in their own field of work, whether of Science, Medicine or Education, who believe in its possibilities of practical usefulness.

The Literary and Debating Club

During the first week in December there is to be held at McGill an Intercollegiate fixture which should be as important as any competition between the colleges. Debaters from Toronto are coming to McGill to cross swords in verbal battle with two representatives, yet to be chosen, of our Literary and Debating Club. For nine years these Inter-University Debating contests have been held; nine times has McGill been defeated. One would infer that the lack of debating ability was a very strong trait in the character of a McGill student, yet we are very reluctant to believe that men attending these other universities are endowed with a more natural power of speech than we possess. What then is the reason for this deplorable record of our Debating Society?

Let us compare the method adopted in Toronto University, which is common to both Ottawa and Queen's, with our own. Debates are held every week starting with the opening week of the session. At McGill our first debate is going to be held at the beginning of the seventh week. Interclass debates are arranged, each class choosing their representatives. We name a subject, and invoke the Gods through the columns of this paper to send us men to debate. In the past they have not heard us. Two weeks ago the Inter-Collegiate Debaters had been chosen at Toronto—Note the concessions they get—Three weeks before the event, freshmen take notes in their various lectures. The Lits' representatives are exempted from these lectures, and are given every possible aid by Professors and students. In our University we beg men to debate; they consent, and "Our Lit." then think they have done their duty. As for concession, they have the seven-eighths attendance rule staring them in the face. Nothing more is thought of these men until the night of the debate, when we wonder why our representatives did not win.

In the eyes of these competing Universities our Literary and Debating Club is a joke. It will remain so until that time arrives, when our College realizes the great benefits derived from being able to speak. Every possible support should be given by all faculties. The Theological colleges should send representatives over to every meeting which ought to be held weekly. By this scheme the best debaters would come before the public and a better choice could be made.

The Montreal and the Laurentian Mountains Rapid Transit Railway

A Romantic Biographic Memoir

Lord Haldane once, in an address delivered before the Associated Societies of Edinburgh University, said: "The strength of men like Cromwell, Napoleon, like Lincoln, and like Bismarck, is their grip of great principles, and their resolution in carrying them into application. For even where great men have not been of the scholar class, they have been under the domination of beliefs which rested on a foundation of principle, and have inspired to the extent of becoming suffused by passion. And without passion nothing great is or ever has been accomplished. I do not mean by passion violent or obvious emotion, I mean the concentration which gives rise to singleness of purpose in forming and executing great plans, and is in fact a passion for excellence."

The Lord Chancellor was then speaking on the theme of "The Conduct of Life." Students indeed are in need of such discourses. They need such encouraging words when they travel through "the maelstrom of soul-making." They need to be reminded of the experiences of life and of its conduct. Facts must be driven home to indicate and instruct that there is a duty towards building up oneself, self-culture and cultivating good manners not only, but also of the higher duty instilled by the spirit of creative evolution and an idealistic pragmatism, which makes one think of the self in its obligations to the Eternal universe of man without it. For may we not to-day agree with Schiller, when he says, "Life is earnest and serious."

To all appearances it sounds rather harsh in view of what I am about to write to use the words of a title to this essay, as the one that finds itself labelling this article. It would be as if I were to write a biographic sketch of Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann, and head the paragraph in heavy leaded old English: "The Mount Royal Tunnel." But I am prepared to run the gauntlet of my good-natured critics; and at the risk of being classed as a follower of the author of "Three Men in a Boat," I have decided to write a thing that men criticize of choosing an uncommon title. The Swiss shop-keeper whom Hazlitt characterizes as having made some hasty generalization about the French, and south of him, a people of Europe, had plenty of fun poking at him for his logic, but I hope that my theme will do double service (and Nestors will, I trust, not humor me by doing so), for I am to narrate about the wonders of science and of the modern scene, who, to a small body of students, made a wonderful confession of faith full of passion, jolly levity, and prime excellence. But please, gentle reader, don't decide to laugh at me, for that is a healthy tonic, before I have advanced a bit, and "you have heard my case."

At McGill, while I was there, it was my good luck to receive instruction in French from Professor Leigh R. Gregor. We boys called him merely "Gregor." There is nothing mythical about the name. I do not suppose that a Carlyle or a Kipling would have hit upon such a name as Gregor for a professor of French, and a sort of "Joel of Brakelund"—if they had need to invent such a character. But as I said before, we boys called him merely "Gregor." Well, my friend the professor was a man of much ability, and he was born in Prince Edward Island. He had a pleasing way of making his subject instructive, interesting and poignantly appealing. He was a good psychologist. He was a splendid teacher.

Picture to yourself the case of a Canadian endowed with a philosophic mind, and with the influences of a McGill and a Heidelberg, and with the spirit of the Quebec consulaire still noticeable in his character, and being after all a professor of the French language! See this man—Gregor—five-six six tall, usually dressed in neat homespun, a Borsalino fedora on his head, and a charming color of a kreen in his hand below his chin, walking the Mall of the college campus. See how pensive he is. Notice that peculiar movement of his left shoulder, and the directness of his line of vision. You there behind the name, as a Frenchman would say, with the "bent" of a professor; not very far in character from a "Monsieur Bergeret."

But Gregor was a dreamer. One could surmise that he was wont to

sing that highly imaginative "Song of the Day" when dreams come true," which was once upon a time popular on Broadway; and Gregor was not an indifferent singer after all. I can recall the time when we fellows had to learn by heart Legende de Lisles "La Marseillaise" which as you are aware, "rings the heart of a French Republic" swell with pride as he repeats the lines "Allons enfants de la patrie. You could have seen how tense the moment was when our own professor pointed out to us how really to recite and sing that famous slogan. If you were ever a student then the scene as I set before you will have its proper appeal. If you were not a student, then your human nature will supply the deficiency! Gregor was a poet—he was a philosopher and he did not know it!

To be just I dare say his friends did not at first attribute to him tendencies along philosophic, social reform channels. He was, in a way, a Matthew Arnold, who also happened to be a poet, and in the communal and civic re-awakening of the City of Montreal—and the people did not know it. He was also inclined to talk of brotherhood and was eager to make the French and English members of the population understand one another. I believe he succeeded.

Times went by and the months rolled away as the College calendar year gradually neared its final spurt. But seasons in that life language which is so pleasing to the ear and known not only on the Banks of the Seine and The Place de la Concorde; but also not unfamiliar to citizens who dwell on the banks of the St. Lawrence as well as denizens about the Champ de Mars at Montreal—still went on. But as our curriculum varied with each period of the college session so also Gregor's demeanor changed with each topic in that course of studies. The passion was there. Poor old Gregor! You know he did not so very long ago. How paralytic we were! We students did not know that the climax was about to come. We kept next to nothing then about Freytag's "Technique of the Drama." We did not know that a drama was being enacted in front of our eyes, and that the scene in which Gregor was to deliver himself of a message!

One pleasant day in the latter months of spring, after the members of my class had studied their "La Martine's Histoire de la Revolution Francaise," and were putting the finishing touches—which in academic work result in so-called perfection—upon Michaelberg's famous stanzas of "La Marseillaise," we started out on this: "La douleur Duperier sera-donne eternelle," a change came over Gregor. But we as yet in the class, though perceiving the new spirit in our midst, were not electrified to any appreciable extent. You know we were students—only Freshmen and some Sophomores. As luck would have it on that day above referred to, we were to take up the story of Daudet's "Le Mulet du Pape." It was a capital essay, because it was rich in folk life; and we knew that such descriptions were dear to the heart of a man as our professor—Gregor. For did he not exclaim: "Gaspard, and did he not live in the modern 'lele St. Jean,' where yet traces of ancient French colonization have still their counterpart? We knew it. We expected the submergence, as he might well be called by the Press. Gallery, was about to deliver himself of a famous utterance—a message of hope for the down-trodden products of modern civil life, a gleam of joy for the miserable tenementers, a revelation for the uplift of those that live in darkness!

I could recall that on the very occasion when we were taking up the study of Daudet's "Le Mulet du Pape," a reference therein to that famous song "Sur le pont d'Avignon" stirred up Gregor, and you should have heard him sing it. By a mysterious transition which time alone bears the memory, and prevents one adequately to explain how it all occurred, Gregor got us to talk on general topics of the day. It was a custom in his classes to devote a portion of each lesson period to extempore or impromptu conversational French. Gregor, of course, preferred us to take civic themes as subjects and many of us

A. JACOB LIVINSON.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

Iowa.—There has been bad blood between the Freshmen laws and Senior academics for some time, so they have decided to have a pushball game to settle the row.

California.—Preparations are being made for the big game with Stanford. Many stunts will be pulled off between halves. Crowd numbering 23,000 is expected.

Michigan.—Thursday night about 200 Freshmen attended the all-Freshman dinner. All of the departments were represented.

Colorado.—Secret practice is being held every day in preparation for the big game with the "Tigers" who defeated Utah last Saturday.

Minnesota.—In the Carling Cup race at Minnesota there were five teams of four men each, each team representing a sorority. Every entrant received a prize of some kind. The winner received a silver watch, a haircut, a shampoo and a shoe shine, and the winner of the booby got a large tender chicken.

University of California.—California solemnized the funeral of her old running track by a grand track meet between the alumni, the Sophomores and the Juniors. Every famous track man who had attended the university was present and some of the present. Some 200 pallbearers officiated at the funeral by running over the body of the deceased.

TULANE.—A new department of wireless telegraphy has been started at Tulane University. The offices of the department were at first in the rooms of two of the students, but have been recently moved to the engineering building. At first the students used their bed-springs for receiving wires, and operated with electric light switches.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY.—Fifteen men have reported for the preacher team of Drake University. The squad is holding daily practice and signal drills. The team will not only meet other departments of this institution, but teams of other schools as well.

UNIVERSITY OF OHIO.—Much interest is being taken by the students in the attempt to name the University. The complaint is that the students are tired of the University being referred to as simply "State," which has no significance to anyone.

The Ohio State rookies will soon appear on the campus in the latest style of carriage belts and new rifles. The War Department has sent enough to equip 1,800 men in this new garb.

The cadets of V. P. I. voted to uphold the faculty in the suppression of hazing of the Freshmen.

Ohio.—Tryouts for the German play "Die Maier," which is to be presented soon, were conducted Wednesday.

Southwestern.—Two hundred Freshmen held their election Thursday. A certain Mr. W. J. Bryan was elected president.

Kansas A. & M.—The Senior "Vets" except to be very busy this year. If they go on at their present rate, the number will exceed 1,200 at the end of the year.

Things Theatrical

THE COLONIAL.

The Colonial commences on Sunday with an excellent three-part drama, "Even Unto Death," a story of a young girl's choice of lover being objected to by her brother, which leads to a quarrel, in which the brother is accidentally killed. The excitement of her lover's arrest, escape from prison, and her various emotional incidents during his exile, eventually leading up to their final but distressing meeting, make this feature of extraordinary interest, and certain to be appreciated by the theatre-loving public. In addition, they will have the Keystone comedy, "Mabel's Blunder," also other short and excellent dramas and comedies, to be followed during the week with a well-assorted programme which the management are endeavoring to make specially attractive.

MARGUERITE CLARK AT THE IMPERIAL.

Adding Marguerite Clark, the fascinating youthful star to its long list of great talent, the Famous Players Film Company presents that vivacious little actress in a charming characterization, "Wildflower," written by Mary Germaine. The play is a delightful tale of innocence and eternal youth, admirably exemplified in the personality and ability of Miss Clark, and will be seen at the Imperial Monday and Tuesday next week.

"Wildflower" is a rising note in the regular routine of film productions. It transports the spectator into far green fields, out into the open spaces, where the gulls of the city do not penetrate. Yet it glimmers in the city, too, with the yellow lights and yellow hearts, and its numerous in-famies. But always the wholesome, the plot and the action, and the final victory over villainy and deceit brings us back again to the forest and its purities. The action in "Wildflower" is closely knit, and the pleasing tale is unfolded with ever-increasing interest. Marguerite Clark makes the character of Wildflower a genuine delight, an elfish, untutored, whimsical creature who learns the ways of civilization, and who is made the victim of its delicate tortures in the learning. But in the end she masters the culture of the city, and incidentally the heart and soul of a devoted and faithful lover.

The most talked of picture on Broadway during its four weeks' run in New York City comes to the Imperial Wednesday and Thursday next week. A vital drama of Russian life, above and below the surface, entitled "My Official Wife," is the Vitaphone Theatre's latest success, presented by

MEN'S NEW HEAVY WINTER ULSTERS

A MOST REMARKABLE SALE AT \$11.99

We are opening the Winter Season with a great sale of Men's New Heavy Ulster Overcoats at \$11.99 which would be extraordinary value even after the Winter were half spent. Here they are on practically the very first day of Winter. They came with the snow. They came to open the Winter Season with even more emphasis than we closed the Fall Season in our Men's Clothing Department.

We are doing in this offer what some stores would say is ridiculous, absurd, unbusinesslike. Be that as it may, here are the coats, the heavy ulsters with storm collars, the heavy linings, all incorporated by the very best of tailoring into very newest types of Men's Winter Coats.

We will be conservative as usual, very conservative, and tell you they're worth \$15.00 to \$19.00 apiece. Come in this morning if you can, because we will have more time to serve you, but there will be lots of coats left for the afternoon too. We have enough to keep on selling from half-past eight in the morning till six o'clock at night, and the last man as well as the first man will get a Winter Coat that he can appear in any company in at. . . . \$11.99

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when, where, and
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They want to know. The demand is immediate and pressing -- and the McGill Daily is the logical place in which to advertise. Answer the call now--your cash register will soon tell the tale.

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Drawing Instruments
in great variety, loose
and in cases. Special
Discount to Students.

Clara Kimball Young and a star cast of players, including Earle Williams, Harry Morley and L. Rogers Lytton. The gist of the plot in "My Official Wife" lies in the ingenious scheme employed by Helene Marie, the idol of the theatre, to make her way back into Russia to help her people. A network system of spies furnishes Helene Marie with certain knowledge which starts her toward Russia, determined to win her way over the frontier as the wife of Arthur Lennox, an American. Her successful entry into St. Petersburg, her uncanny escape from the espionage of the entire secret service police force of Russia, and her final end in the blowing up of a palatial yacht, is vividly and realistically told in a dramatic climax and thrilling episodes.

The Stillings, two clever performers of banjo and other string instruments, Miss Gertrude LeRoy, contralto, and Mr. Forbes Law Duguid will supply the musical specialties.

"ACROSS THE PACIFIC" AT THE STRAND.

In days gone by melodramas were considered artificial because they had no bearing on the natural. The reason was plain. The bulk of the melodramas were of the "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl" type, and they were hastily thrown together with no attempt at originality, so that people who wanted to be entertained could not find what they desired in the melodramas. Chas. E. Blaney produced melodramas. It is true, but they were of a higher type. His plays, while melodramatic, were based on or less on real incidents and showed phases of life. He did not exaggerate as many of his contemporaries

did in their melodramas. In "Across the Pacific," which he has now made into a feature film, and which will show at the Strand three days commencing Monday, the 16th, Mr. Blaney approached the problem of the melodrama that is best represented to-day by "Cecil Spooner, Law." The desire to present natural scenes in a tense manner led to Mr. Blaney's presenting "Across the Pacific" and "The Dancer and the King." Now that Mr. Blaney has made feature photo-plays of both of these plays, one can realize the strength and quality in their stories as one could not in the plays themselves. The thrill and spirit of the play is felt in every foot of the picture, and exhibitors will find in "Across the Pacific" a picture that is one of the most intense of the year. It is the first of the Blaney features. Cecil Spooner, in "The Dancer and the King" follows, and the remaining Blaney plays are to be placed upon the screen in due order, and are booked to be shown first to Strand patrons.

THE SADDEST

"I pity the broken down drunkard. I pity the sick and the blind. The destitute widows and orphans. Or creature gone out of his mind. But sadder than all these sad cases, 'Is that of a poor college student whose stipend has let him go broke!'" —Med. '19.

AMHERST.

Amherst has four more students than last year, the total registration for this year being 410.

Miss Jessie Jones, of Southwestern, was a guest at the Tri Delta House.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of November 14, 1912

Enthusiastic old boys played a practice match in five inches of slush and were trimmed by the senior team in a close game of 4-0. Ted Savage was the promoter of the contest on the Old Boys' side. The familiar names of Kelly, Timmins, Molson, Hamilton, McKenzie and the Craig brothers appear, and they gave a good account of themselves in spite of their lack of condition.

This year the rifle club are late in finishing their season, but we notice two years ago they postponed their Dominion of Canada prize shoot from

November 16th to November 23rd, on account of the play-off between Varsity and McGill at Ottawa.

The students of the Diocesan College dined at the expense of ten Freshmen. Amongst the guests were the Bishop of Montreal, Rev. Frank Charter, and the Faculty. After the supper and the speeches, the more important initiation took place, much to the amusement of all but the poor Freshmen.

One amusing item on the programme was a race between the Freshies, each pushing a marble along the floor by means of a match stick.

Gymnasium.
Wrestling.
Boxing.
Water Polo.
Basketball.

College Athletics

Football.
Track.
Rugger.
Soccer.
Tennis.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP RESTS UPON RESULT OF CLASH BETWEEN MCGILL AND QUEEN'S

Much Depends Upon To-day's Struggle on Local Campus Between the Tricolour and the Red and White

LUCK WILL PLAY IMPORTANT PART

McGill Team Has Been Shifted Considerably Since Game With Varsity—Weak Spots Tightened Up by Shag.

Queen's and McGill clash here to-day in the final, scheduled game of this year's intercollegiate series. On this struggle depends the decision as to whether or not McGill will have the right to play off with Toronto for the college championship. Should the Red and White go down to defeat, the laurels will go to Varsity. A win for McGill on the other hand, will result in a tie.

The importance of this game is realized by the McGill players, who will go on the field prepared to put up the game of their lives. To defeat Queen's, however, is no easy task. The latter are out to avenge the beating administered by McGill on the Kingston field earlier in the season, and will try hard to put a final stop to the championship aspirations of Shaughnessy's squad. The Tricolour has one of the strongest teams in years, and there is just a possibility that they may be able to end the intercollegiate season with a win this afternoon.

Much has happened of late to make the result of the game a matter of doubt. McGill received an unexpected setback last Saturday when the team went down to defeat before Varsity in Toronto. Although it was recognized previously to that game that McGill would be forced to extend themselves to win in the Queen City, there were few who thought that the Blue and White would be victorious. The showing of the team was a distinct disappointment on that occasion, and considerable doubt now exists as to their ability to defeat the strong Presbyterian fourteen.

Another factor which makes for uncertainty is the poor condition of the campus. The heavy fall of snow which began to fall within the past few days will give many opportunities for error on the part of the players. Should the breaks in luck happen to favor Queen's, McGill would have to play exceptionally well in order to counteract this. Added to this is the fact that the slushy condition of the field will probably make the execution of any running plays a matter of great difficulty. A kicking game would then have to be resorted to, and in this style of play Queen's might have the edge. Hazlett is one of the best and most consistent booters in the game. With two good outside wings such as Box and Sling to follow down under his punts, he may do considerable damage. The McGill team showed itself to be weak in this department last Saturday, and therefore may be bested again. Since the varsity game the team has been shifted around considerably, and has yet to receive its first test in an intercollegiate battle. Quilty has been taken out of the wing line and placed at flying wing. Kennedy has been dropped from the line-up, and his place will be filled by Seath, who previously played in Quilty's new position. Reid and De Muth have been removed from the scrimmage and placed at inside right and left middle respectively. Their places have been taken by Brown and Greenwood. These sweeping changes leave only seven out of the fourteen men in the same position which they occupied in the Varsity game. The effect of the shake-up, of course, is uncertain, and should it prove beneficial, the result will be disastrous.

Shaughnessy has been working hard all week, however, in an effort to tighten up the team in its weak spots. Much attention has been paid to tackling, and following down under kicks. There should consequently be a marked improvement in this respect to-day. The phenomenal length of Laing's punts was neutralized last Saturday by the failure of the wings to get down fast, and the chances in the team have been made largely to remedy this. Quilty, Seath and Ross Laing look like formidable foes, and it is hoped that they will be able to hold the Queen's backs safely. The removal of Quilty from left middle necessitated the addition of another man to the line. Greenwood is a new man on the squad, this being his first effort in a McGill uniform, and his performance will be watched with interest. Tackling appears to be his forte. As this is a department of the game in which McGill is none too strong, his presence on the line should be an improvement.

On the back division the team remains intact. During the early part of the week it was thought that Jeffrey might be moved up to outside wing and with a week's practice behind them, they will handle the whistles, and, as both are competent men, there should be no dissatisfaction on that score.

The teams will line up as follows:—

McGill. Position. Queen's.
Quilty.....Flying wing.....McQuay
Paisley.....Halves.....Rollands
Laing.....Halves.....Hazlett
Jeffrey.....Halves.....Hill
Montgomery.....Quarter.....Quilty
Greenwood.....Scrimmage.....Kennedy
McGill.....Scrimmage.....Coady
Brown.....Scrimmage.....White
Reid.....Insides.....Ellis
Ross.....Insides.....Pillman
Williamson.....Middles.....Frederick
De Muth.....Outsides.....Box
Seath.....Outsides.....Burrell
Ross Laing.....Outsides.....Slinn

SPORTING COMMENT

A dispatch from Kingston states that the McGill players do not like the Queen's field because the wind from the lake gets too big a sweep, thus giving one team or the other an immense advantage. This idea is entirely erroneous, however. The consensus of opinion here is that the steep slope of the gridiron towards the lake counteracts the effect of even the strongest gale.

Although not much interest has been taken this year in the Wood Cup games, the interclass struggles have been staged with great éclat. Some spirited battles have already taken place and enthusiasm is running high. The play-offs between the winners of the three faculties may yet be arranged if the weather changes for the better.

An interesting feature of the games in which teams from the Arts Faculty have taken part has been the attendance of a body of fair rosters from the Royal Victoria College. There is a feeling among the male students of the faculty that they ought to be allowed to return the compliment. The presence of men supporters at the R. V. C. basketball fixtures, it is thought, would add greatly to the success of these affairs.

From present indications, the game to-day will be played on a snow-covered gridiron notwithstanding the efforts of Tom Graydon and his cohorts to plough the fluffy substance off to the side lines. It has been suggested that the executive requisition the services of the city paving department, which is the possessor of an apparatus for directing a huge sheet of flame towards the newly laid asphalt. The application of this machine to the gridiron would soon remove all traces of the recent snow falls.

On a field covered with a couple of inches of snow and ice, the result of any game would be problematical, and the possibility of a play-off with Toronto is therefore very much up in the air. The shakeup in the McGill team which Shag has effected since the struggle with Varsity last Saturday, may also make a difference. Even whatever angle the thing is regarded, to-day's game is the most uncertain affair of the present season.

According to a Toronto paper, the coach and captain of the McGill team are at odds over the fact that the former took Paisley out of the game in Queen City. The paper states that in order to show that he is "boss," Shag will keep his stellar right half on the side lines for the balance of the season.

Keen Interest In Basketball

Another Enthusiastic Practice Is Held at the R.V.C.—Promising Material

Another enthusiastic basketball practice was held at the R. V. C. yesterday afternoon. Over twenty prospective candidates for positions on the year teams turned out, and there is no doubt that the year matches will be more keenly contested than ever this year.

Although many of the players yesterday were learning the game, the play was fast and snappy throughout, and much promising material was on the floor.

The players are daily becoming more familiar with the gym, and as a result the shooting and passing shows a great improvement.

The next match in the inter-year series takes place next Wednesday, when the Sophs. meet the Freshmen. Both years look to have strong teams this season, and a hard-fought struggle is predicted.

THIRD TEAM GAME AGAIN POSTPONED

Difficulties Were in the Way of Scheduled Game With Macdonald

ARE CHAMPIONS OF SECTION "B"

Must Play Off With Shamrocks or Bishop's College for Junior Honours

The game which the Third team was to play at St. Annes to-day with the Macdonald College fourteen has been cancelled on account of the condition of the ground and the fact that neither team could gather a sufficiently strong aggregation.

Both the McGill Thirds and the Aggies agreed to have the game cancelled because of these difficulties and decided to let the game count in the standing at a tie.

This third team brings its season in section "B" of the Junior Q.R.P.U. to a close, after having played two games of those originally scheduled. In both of these they were successful in defeating their opponents by scores which left no doubt of the calibre of the team. St. Lambert's defeated a third to McGill, while today's fixture with Macdonald has been called a tie. The McGill Thirds are therefore champions of their sections of the Q.R.P.U., and must play off for the championship with either Shamrocks, who are champions of section "A," or Bishop's College, who comprise section "C."

MCGILL HARRIERS EXPECT TO BRING BACK LITTLE CUP

Hopes of McGill for To-day Rest in White and Gerrie

This morning the McGill harriers are competing against the pick of Queen's, R. M. C. and Varsity, in the intercollegiate run at Queen's. It is very difficult to predict who shall win, but one thing is certain. White and Gerrie, along with Antih, McCreary, and McDermott, may be depended upon to be well up at the end of the run.

R. M. C. is considered to be the most dangerous of the quartet, as far as McGill is concerned.

Any one who has ever seen White, of Macdonald College, or Gerrie, who knows that they may be depended upon. As McGill has been training mostly in the mud, it is to be hoped that to-day will be favorable.

Let us hope that the Little Cup comes to McGill this year again.

Announcement has been made in Boston that a team of former football stars of Harvard, Yale and Princeton will meet the Carlisle Indians at Fenway Park November 28. The proceeds of the game will be devoted to charity, the American Red Cross being half beneficiary.

Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, captain of the Harvard eleven of 1909, who led a similar team against the Indians four years ago, will be in charge of the all-star combination. Other players expected to be in the line up include Coy and Philbin, formerly of Yale, "Hobby" Baker and Paul Withington, Harry Gardner and "Joni" Minot, of Harvard, and Sherwin, formerly of Dartmouth.

Nothing seems too absurd for the Toronto sheet to print. The article in question called forth a great deal of amusement from the members of the McGill squad yesterday. There is a suspicion here that the sale of "hop" is not as well regulated in Toronto as it might be.

Yesterday being Friday, the Thirteenth, the football squad put in the afternoon playing billiards in the Union. Shag was unwilling to take a chance by sending his players on the field under such inauspicious circumstances, so he and George Laing put on an exhibition of the American game in the billiard room. The big coach claims that George should send in a challenge to the famous Willie Hoppes.

All efforts at persuading Lemay and Bignell to turn out and help the team have finally been abandoned as the two players in question have definitely stated that under no consideration would they again don a uniform. Lemay has just recovered from an attack of a gripe, while Bignell feels that he cannot afford the time which a week's severe training would necessitate. McGill's hopes will consequently have to rest with the same players who have been available for the last three games.

MCGILL INTERMEDIATES FORGED AHEAD EARLY IN CHAMPIONSHIP TUSSLE--BUT LOST GAME 24-13

Superior Condition and Fast, Aggressive Style of Play Won the Final Game of Series for St. Michael's

SCORE AT HALF TIME 12-5

McGill Becomes Disorganized and Lost the Lead in Third Quarter—Broderick's Kicking Counted For Irishmen

That unlucky combination, Friday, the 13th, may have had something to do with the defeat of the McGill intermediates at Toronto yesterday, but it is more than likely that it was the superior condition of the St. Michael's team, coupled with their snappy, aggressive style of play, that brought about the McGill defeat by the score of 24 to 13.

As far as the play went, the game was practically a repetition of last Saturday's tussle for intermediate honors, which St. Michael's captured by the score of 8-6. In yesterday's game, as in that of a week ago, McGill

hard luck with his kicks, however. Corkery was as elusive as ever in his running, and the McGill line found him a very difficult man to bring down. Canfield proved an able second to Corkery, and not away for several good gains. Beck, at quarter, managed his team well. On St. Mike's line, Brown and Ryan were perhaps the most conspicuous performers.

Willis, Croft, Rainboth and Forbes formed a well-balanced back division for the Red and White. Norm Forbes was a particularly useful man, because of his tackling abilities. Roseborough, when brought into use as a ball carrier, usually performed his task well, although he showed a tendency to drop the ball at critical moments. Woods, who was played at quarter, did well, considering that this was his first game with the intermediates, and was responsible for McGill's second touch.

He played a strong game throughout. Ferguson, Ryan and Major were also used in line plays to advantage, while Parkins and Todd held Fenney and Ryan well in check.

O'Connor, of the Argonauts, who acted as referee, gave decisions which were anything but satisfactory to the McGill supporters. Several times he overruled the decision of Empire O'Halloran.

The game started with McGill playing against the wind. However, they forced the play to St. Mike's end, and Willis, Croft, Rainboth and Forbes broke through almost at will on every down. McGill now playing with the wind, kicked on every down. Willis, Croft, Rainboth and Forbes broke through almost at will on every down. McGill now playing with the wind, kicked on every down. Willis, Croft, Rainboth and Forbes broke through almost at will on every down.

St. Mike's were unable to pull off their trick plays, and the McGill wings broke through almost at will on every down. McGill now playing with the wind, kicked on every down. Willis, Croft, Rainboth and Forbes broke through almost at will on every down.

This was the half-time score. St. Mike's forced the play from the whistle. Broderick soon kicked into touch for another point, making it 12 to 6 for McGill. On a loose ball, Father Carr's team secured on the Red and White's ten-yard line. Kelly went over for a touch, which was not converted. Score: McGill 12, St. Mike's 11.

St. Mike's had their last attack on the McGill 40-yard line, the Saints bucked clear down the field, and Brown went over for St. Mike's third touch. It was not converted. Score: McGill 12, St. Mike's 12.

Broderick kicked a touch, and a moment later followed with another to the dead line.

Score, third quarter: St. Mike's 18, McGill 12.

The Saints dribbled the ball to McGill's 20-yard line and secured. The lost but regained directly on interference. Canfield went around the end for a touch; Broderick converted.

McGill now picked up. Parkins made a beautiful 40-yard run around the end and Willis, Croft, Rainboth and Forbes broke through almost at will on every down. McGill now playing with the wind, kicked on every down. Willis, Croft, Rainboth and Forbes broke through almost at will on every down.

Final score: St. Mike's 24, McGill 13. The line-up was as follows:—

McGill. Position. St. Michael's.
Roseborough.....Flying wing.....Ladies
Willis.....Halves.....Corkery
Croft.....Halves.....Broderick
Ferguson.....Halves.....Canfield
Forbes.....Quarter.....Heck
Woods.....Scrimmage.....Hick
McDonald.....Scrimmage.....Hick
Tucker.....Scrimmage.....Hick
Roughwater.....Scrimmage.....Malone
Ferguson.....Insides.....Harris
McLaughlin.....Insides.....Nealon
Ryan.....Middles.....Brown
Major.....Outsides.....Kelly
Todd.....Outsides.....Ryan
Parkins.....Outsides.....Fenney

GRADUATES ORDERED TO SIDE-LINES.

There has been a great deal of dissatisfaction with the coaching system at Princeton as a result of the team's showing this fall, and Coach Penfield has taken it upon himself to order all graduate coaches to keep strictly to the side-lines, leaving him and the team to work out their own salvation in the little remaining time. A great effort is being made to secure team-play before the Yale game. Glick was absent from practice yesterday, but Ballin was again at work.

While McGill and Queen's are battling to-day on the McGill campus in the final game of the intercollegiate series, Varsity will be keeping themselves in shape by a game against the Hamilton Rowing Club on Varsity's Stadium. The Varsity line-up, as nearly as can be judged at present, will be practically the same as would line up against McGill in case of the necessity of a play-off.

Varsity has been very fortunate this year in having very few men laid off by injuries, and will be able to call on any of the regular stalwarts, as well as having a strong line of reserves.

As far as the ultimate result of this year's intercollegiate series goes, there seems to be a strong "do or die" spirit in the hearts of Varsity players and supporters. The Toronto weather since Saturday's game has not been of the best for enthusiastic practice, but in this respect they have been more fortunate than McGill, the Toronto weather man serving up rain instead of snow, as in Montreal. In spite of this there have been full turnouts on the field, and all the plays have been run

through. The coaches seem to be giving the men a good deal of practice in dealing with a loose ball, and runs up the field with the ball being dribbled have been frequent.

On Monday and Tuesday comparatively light workouts only were attempted, and Coach Galt expressed himself as pleased with the snap and precision with which the plays were executed. The only injury in the McGill game was that of Lindsay, but he will be able to turn out if needed for any remaining games of the season.

Kingston Collegiate Institute, by their two victories over Queen's University third team, are champions of the eastern section of the intercollegiate junior series. They will play off with Ontario Agricultural College, of Guelph, for the title.

The big games across the line to-day bring together Yale and Harvard, and Cornell and Michigan, the latter being



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ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX MEDICAL MEN IN THE REGIMENT

Position Held by Captain Leslie's Men Was Between German and English Lines

They Are Still Drilling Independently but will Fall in with their Companies as Soon as the Instructors Consider Them Efficient

Callum, J. C., 1st.
 "O Company—
 Affleck, J. E., 2d, 3d Med.
 Abell, M. C., 4th.
 Anderson, C. M., 4th.
 Britton, H. E., 3rd.
 Baldwin, S. G., 4th.
 Coughlin, P., 2nd.
 Carter, R. E., 2nd.
 Chantrel, Leo E., 2nd.
 Cross, G. B., 2nd.
 Duck, Chas. W., 2nd.
 Donnelly, T. J., 2nd.
 Gannon, J. W., 2nd.
 Grant, H. E., 2nd.
 Hillis, L. G., 2nd.
 Indhy, C. E. M., 2nd.
 Kenning, S. C., 2nd.
 Kerfe, W. J., 2nd.
 Lockhart, J. K., 2nd.
 Lonsky, J. E., 2nd.
 Lawrence, R. G., 3rd.
 Mowatt, B., 2nd.
 McCormick, R. R., 1st.
 MacLaughlan, R. H., 2nd.
 MacCarrie, C. R., 1st.
 Miller, F. F., 4th.
 Price, R. F., 4th.
 Brichard, 2nd.
 Keson, J. A. V., 4th.
 Robillard, H. E., 2nd.
 Robidoux, P. J., 2nd.
 Slesnick, P. F., 1st.
 Seaton, R. E., 2nd.
 Root, E. A., 2nd.
 Kost H. T., 4th.
 Kinney, B. C., 4th.
 Treffy, H. O., 2nd.
 "A Company—
 Swansky, N. P., 3rd.
 Paine, G. C., 4th.
 Church, C. K., 1st.

A Considerable Number Must Enlist Before Recruiting Stops

The names of those who enlisted last night are:—
B. Morris.
J. A. Creasor.
S. C. Foster.
B. Scott.

THE OBSESSION OF CLEANLINESS

This craving for a shave runs through all the literature of the war. It is a positive obsession. "You can't shave," grumbles one soldier, "or do anything with the Germans staring at you." "Staring at you" is a delicious and characteristic euphemism for the German roar and the pitiless belting and shrapnel from the German guns! But the next sentence is even more delicious. "That's why we must fight, and in the last week there wasn't a morning passed that we didn't have a gas canister with us for protection before breakfast." An appetizer, with the bayonet before breakfast!—it began comment.

But the next story caps even this: A SHAVE BEFORE AN OPERATION. A motor car drew up before the Red Cross hospital at Verdun, and the driver, there despatched with considerable dis-

REGIMENTAL ORDER BY LIEUT.
COL. STARKE, ACTING COM-
MANDING OFFICER, Mc-
GILL UNIVERSITY
BATTALION.

All members of the C.O.T.C. not requiring their great coats during above parade are requested to hand them into the armory.

Oxford University Resembles A Military Camp

lege cup ties, no serious rowing, no prospect of Torpids or College Eights no training even for the Varsity boat race—for the good reason that it has been scratched. Practically the only undergraduates still playing any game are those from India, or, I suppose,

Cambridge University Is Sending Half her Men to Front

Corporal Wells, brother of the Bom-

St. Nazaire, 27, fortnight ago, and I saw Gerald St. and young Hardinge lying in Dudley Hospital. The former was paralyzed with a bullet in the back, but the doctors seemed to think that he would ultimately recover. I, you see yourself, or see a friend of the Falmouths, tell them young Boscaawer is with me, and is quite all right; he and I share the same rabbit hole.

Yours,
NORMAN

WORK OF THE O.T.C.

The field ambulance section, for the present term, will devote most of their time to learning the necessary amount of infantry drill, proceeding later to the

been reconstructed for the present need. Members of the University, both graduate and undergraduate, who spent the weeks of August and September in the summer months have dropped out, fallen into their places as instructors; freshmen who have done good service as n.e.o.s in their school corps will be similarly utilized to a considerable extent. There is talk of forming a special section of M.A.'s, many of whom have already shown that in keenness and aptitude they are in no way behind the younger generations.

There will be no organized athletics in the University for the present; there are no men, there is no mind for the driver and the playing fields. Uniform is everywhere accepted, as academical dress; college officers go about their business in uniform, undergraduates in uniform, in uniform lectures are given, and character in hall and

This hospital, at first designed for 500 patients, is now being doubled in size. It has been erected on the Clare and King's cricket ground, very greatly to the distress of the groundsmen, who, however, is a patriot and has hidden his feelings. It is near the centre of the town on what, for Cambridge, we must regard as high and certainly dry ground, and is sheltered on the north and east.

Altogether, the arrangements of this hospital reflect the greatest credit on those who designed it, and upon those who built it. The wonderful rapidity with which the patients are recovering is the only reward those who are responsible for the building and conduct of the hospital look for, and this they are certainly getting.

There are thousands of us to whom the Red Cross has been a life-line. Your movement will enable us to vitalize it. If we really believe in democracy and in the vital truths of Christianity, now is the hour not to dispend our energies in vain efforts to convince unfortunate brothers and sisters regardless of tongue and creed.

The Red Cross deserves support and should not be hampered in its efforts to look after the wounded.

The Christmas ship movement should spread a ray of sunshine on Christmas day over the children of storm-tossed Europe, and your committee should have the high honor and the privilege of bringing the true greatness of America consist in its service to mankind."

Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, is quoted by the New York Sun as saying: "The Christmas ship movement is the splendid movement organized by the Committee of Mercy. The condition of the women and children of desolate Belgium would touch the heart of

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